

THE CHAMPION CHRONICLE

VOLUME 17

CHAMPION, (Alberta) THURSDAY, October 3, 1935

NUMB. R 23

Jock's Waggin' Tongue

Vol. 1 Thursday, October 3, 1935. No. 20

Published in the interest of the residents of Champion and District.

The finest coal range ever made, the Branch Glow-Maid. The Glow-Maid oven exceeds fuel economical and dependable performance. Baking temperatures are rapidly attained as a result of the efficient fuel-burning system and large fuel-burning area. The heat is controlled by means of a sliding direct draft damper and the scientifically constructed flues assure uniform oven temperatures for baking. The cabinet at the right end provides for a quick-heating copper reservoir of pleasing size under which is located a convenient compartment for the purpose of storing stools, or, if desired, the entire compartment may be fitted with racks and used as a warming closet.

From now on Wednesday half holiday will be observed at our store. We are still hoping that the party who has Star motor-oils "Still the Best".

Geo. Smith had the misfortune to turn his car over the other night after the dance. Geo. you better wait till you get to bed before you go to sleep.

David may broaden the family, but it flattens father.

We have just received another shipment of C. P. R. and you Coleman coal oil lamps and lanterns. Get yours while the 12.00 trade allowance is in force.

Frank—“I have stewed kidneys, boiled tongue, fried liver and pig's feet. Don't tell me your troubles, give me a cheese sandwich.”

After the game come in and look over the Radio display at “Your Hardware Merchants”.

Fred Watts told us a good story the other day, but it won't do for these columns.

“Your Hardware Merchants”

Funeral Service

For Mrs. Caldwell

The death of Mrs. Hannah Emily Caldwell which occurred at her home in the Champion district on Wednesday morning has caused widespread regret among the many friends who had made in this community, where she had lived for the past twenty-one years.

The deceased was born on the old homestead near Sandyville, Iowa on December 23rd, 1859. She grew to womanhood in this district and in 1884 she was married to Alphens Burgess Caldwell, who departed this life on July 17th, 1931. In 1914 Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell moved to the Champion district, residing a few miles north of town.

Mrs. Caldwell had been confined to her bed for some time and the fatal ending of her illness had been anticipated. She was affectionately known to all as Grandma Caldwell and during her residence here had made a host of friends.

She is survived by two children, Mrs. Fred Starr of Browning, Montana, and Frank of Champion, and three grandchildren Max, Rex, and Betty Caldwell.

The funeral was held on Friday in the Community hall and the remains were shipped to the old Iowa home for interment accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. F. Caldwell and Mrs. E. Starr. There was a large number of old time friends and beautiful tributes of flowers testified to the esteem in which the deceased was held by many friends. Rev. Peter Dawson conducted the service. The pallbearers were: George Day, U. G. Anderson, G. M. Campbell, Art Hopkins, A. W. Jopling and Max Groves.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all our friends who were so kind during the illness and death of our mother, also for the beautiful flowers that she had and enjoyed so much and the other floral offerings. We wish also to thank Mr. Granlin who was so generous with his car at all times. Mrs. Newsome who was ready and willing to do anything, and the choir.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caldwell.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Starr.
Max, Rex and Betty.

Grading has again commenced and the outfalls are at work on the Fireguard road.

Miss G. Olson of Travers has taken up residence with Miss Augusta McNaughton at Fireguard, where she will take Grade X.

Mrs. A. Conell, Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers and son of Lethbridge were guests at the homes of Mrs. D. Watkins and Mrs. M. G. Clever on Sunday.

The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER

By ALFRED RIDGES

His minds are always open.
Life is too short for revenge.
Nobody is all bad—nobody is all good.
Don't limit your politeness to your hat.
Work is substantial; money is shadow.
Make your religion work seven days a week.
Christianity hasn't yet been given a fair trial.
The views of today are the virtues of tomorrow.

Breaks Collar Bone

Going home from the dance Friday night George Smith had a fire blow out which caused him to turn over into the ditch. He was able to crawl out and get to a neighbor's house who brought him into the hospital, where his injuries were treated, severe cuts on the hand and collar bone broken. George is able to be around though suffering from shock and feeling stiff.

Watch Bulletin Board

With loud speaker and window marked out as a diamond, Jock McIntyre gave a play by play bulletin of the first game between Chicago and Detroit to a large bunch of interested baseball fans.

Farm Sold

John Dougherty has sold his section and a half farm east of Champion to John Hartung. Mr. Dougherty left by car for his home at Washington last Sunday.

Parents Invited

Parents of High School students are especially invited to attend the October meeting of the Champion Women's Institute, which will be held at the home of Mrs. R. L. Baker on Tuesday, October 8th, at 8 p. m. Miss Schultz and Miss Robinson of the High School staff will be the speakers for the afternoon, and will also as their central theme the topic given in the institute program, “Co-operation between Parents and Teachers.” Mr. R. L. Baker will also be present. At the conclusion of the address the meeting will be open for questions and for free discussion of High School problems.

Mrs. Price is preparing a short resume of Current Events. Mrs. S. M. McMath will convene refreshments.



F. O. McKenna, of Pincher Creek, Liberal Candidate for Medicine Hat was here Thursday to give a talk to the electors, but less than a dozen were out to hear him.

Doral Hummon started Wednesday to move by truck some of Orville Harper's implements to the farm to B. C. B. D. Hummon and Orville Harper accompanied Doral.

In order to secure some good dairy cattle of known high milk production capacity, the United States Department of Agriculture now has an export buying Denmark, buying some fine Danish cattle for experimental cross breeding purposes.

Robert McCullough left for Edmonton on Monday where he will enter the University at Alberta as a student in the school of Commerce.

Champion Theatre

Wednesday, October 9th

“G MEN”

with James Gagney

See Uncle Sam draw his guns to halt the March of Crime.

The whole amazing story of how the Federal men put a strange hold on the Underworld, revealed for the first time in a mighty motion picture.

Wednesday, October 9th : Show at 8.30

DO YOU KNOW

That the controlled inflation which Mr. Bennett now promises was advocated by Mr. G. G. Coote five years ago?

That Social Credit was first introduced into Canada by the Progressive Group at Ottawa, of which Mr. Coote was a member?

That Mr. Coote introduced a resolution at Ottawa last session, asking that Old Age Pensions be made available for persons 60 years of age, and that this be financed by the Social Credit of Canada?

Hear Mr. Coote over CFCN on October 7th at 9.30 p. m.

The Macleod Federal U.F.A. Constituency Association. Hear him in Champion Wednesday afternoon, October 9th.

STRAIGHT TALK

The grain handling organization that has fought for grain growers' rights when its own welfare was jeopardised in so doing is worthy of grain growers' support.

That organization is the Alberta Wheat Pool.

You can support it by patronizing

ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS



ALSO OPERATING
HOTEL ST. REGIS
RATES 12 and 15.50 - WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

Practically all combining and threshing has been completed by the end of this week. The weather throughout has been almost ideal.

William Anderson, late of McCullough Bros is now living in Vancouver with his wife and family, a son having recently been born there.

The Chronicle will appreciate Your Printing Work

Home Bakery

Have you tried our whole wheat and malt Bread?

Pies made to order.

Patronize

Your Home Town Bakery

For making hard water soft. Call and get a package of Buffalo Water Softener

Now is the time

to look after your heater needs for the winter

Diamond A Quebec Heater

well built and neat appearing

Price \$17.50

6 in. Stove Pipes 25c

6 in. Elbows 25c

Stove Boards in all sizes

See us about your needs for

Linoleum and Congoleum Rugs

Our Prices are Right

SPECIAL

One Gallon Crocks each 15c

FARMER'S HARDWARE

Headquarters for all lines of Hardware, including Linoleums, Table Oils, Beds and Mattresses.

Phone 12

Residence Phone 28

Salada Orange Pekoe Blend will prove a sheer delight to lovers of fine tea.

WATERBURY

Controlling The Rust Menace

Very little reflection is required to demonstrate that an expenditure of ten years' intensive work by trained scientists at \$600,000 of cost to the realm is a low price to pay for insurance of Western Canada's future wheat crops against the appalling loss which a few days of rust infestation can levy against the farmers of the West.

The \$600,000 referred to and the ten years spent in work in the laboratory and the field, it was recently announced, is the cost to the nation to date of producing an unnamed wheat which, according to authorities, is able to withstand a rust epidemic unscathed and in the same time produce a kernel with all the desirable attributes of the best commercial varieties of bread wheat.

Coupled with this announcement was the further statement that this new wheat can be multiplied to a sufficient extent at Dominion government experimental farms and on private lands under government supervision to enable a general distribution of seed to be made to the farmers of the west in 1937.

These announcements were accompanied by a further declaration of considerable importance, namely, that the government intends to retain control of the supply of this valuable seed and to see to it that the farmers are not exploited by private concerns in connection with its distribution.

The statement means that the farmers of Western Canada will be able to secure in two years time a substantial supply of seed wheat that is guaranteed to enable them to grow a crop completely immune from ravages by rust, and at a reasonable price, probably at cost.

It is perhaps a coincidence that these announcements were made at a time when Western Canadian wheat crops were hit by the worst infection of rust that the west has known in history but the information should put new heart into the many thousands of farmers who this summer saw their hopes of recovery brightened when millions of rust spores descended on the most promising crop in years and slaughtered yield and grade which meant, reducing price to the vanishing point.

The news given in these important announcements may well mean that 1935 will be the last time that Western Canadian farmers have to suffer a tremendous loss from rust infestation. This statement is made with caution, however, for although it is not usual for severe rust infestation to follow in successive years, it is stated affirmatively that it will not occur again before sufficient of the new wheat is grown to make a reputation of the 1935 calamity an impossibility.

Results of the work that has been done during the ten years' quest for a rust resistant wheat and the strains of the strains have been produced, however, appear to indicate that the battle against rust has been won by the scientist and agronomist.

There is additional comfort for the farmer, however, in another coincident announcement and that is that some of the five strains of rust resistant wheat which are being increased this year also show a tendency to resist other diseases, those mentioned specifically being stinking smut, leaf rust and one of the varieties is reported as "moderately resistant" to loose smut.

So that it is possible that while the experts have won their fight against rust they have at the same time scored at least partial victory in the battle against some of the other diseases to which wheat is heir. To what extent these other disease pests have been overcome while the major conflict was being waged time and experiment alone will prove. It is safe to say, however, that these apparent advantages will be followed up with the same vigor that these scientists have shown in their now successful efforts to overcome the major enemy.

Detailed proof that the new wheat is all that is claimed for it exists as a result of field trials and laboratory tests which have been made during the ten years the work has been in progress and particularly this season.

In field plots the new wheat showed up clean and bright while alongside it the other standard varieties of commercial wheat were sick with the disease. Laboratory and commercial tests have proven conclusively that the new wheat has milling and baking qualities equal to that of Marquis and Reward.

The tests have demonstrated unequivocally that the new wheat has the requisite length and strength of straw, yield, earliness, appearance of kernel and weight per bushel possessed by the best of the present day commercial varieties.

In other words the new wheat fills all the requirements of the type of hard spring wheat which has made Western Canada famous in the world's bread markets and has the additional ability to withstand rust, and perhaps to withstand some of the other diseases which periodically take toll of the Western grain farmer.

Radio Clock Patented

Radio clock which requires no winding has been patented in Prague. Known as a "radio clock," which can be operated from a distance of 500 miles, it has as works a small receiving set to guide the progress of the hands. The exact time is recorded on the basis of astronomical data.

The tunnel which Persian troops dug under the wall of Dura to capture the city in 256 A.D. has been uncovered by archaeologists.

New Name Sought

Scores of letters have been received by J. R. Macdonald, Stipendiary Magistrate at Hull, England, offering alternatives to the word "dole," for which he offered a prize of \$250. So far not one suggestion is regarded as good enough for the award. One writer sent a list of 65 alternatives.

The reversible snake-lizard travels backwards or forwards equally well.

Ninety per cent of the world's nickel supply is produced by Canada.

DON'T RISK BAKING FAILURES...

**LESS THAN
1¢ WORTH OF
MAGIC
makes a truly
fine cake!**

MAGIC BAKING POWDER safeguards your cakes from failure. Assures you fine results. That's why Canada's foremost cookery experts use and recommend it exclusively. Ask your grocer for a tin today!

CONTAINS NO ALUMINUM—This statement on every tin is your guarantee that Magic Baking Powder is free from alum or any harmful ingredients. Made in Canada



Empress Of Ethiopia

Claims She Is Desendant Of Queen Of Sheba

Through all the worries and anxieties brought upon him by Italy's threatened conquest of Ethiopia, Empress Haile Selassie's most devoted companion and counsellor has been his wife, Empress Walereu Menen. Clad with uncommon intelligence, astuteness and foresight, the 41-year-old Empress urged the Emperor not to yield to Mussolini's threats but to defend the kingdom to the last.

Emperor Haile Selassie is Walereu's fourth husband. Maybe that is why she is called the "Queen of Kings." They have three sons and three daughters. They have been married 23 years, and it is said they have never had a quarrel. The Emperor like most of the higher-caste Ethiopians, is monogamous. Walereu is only wife.

"Walereu" means literally "Lady of Quality." She is the daughter of a famous provincial prince, and has every dignified and aristocratic bearing. She was educated by private tutors. The "Queen of Kings," who is not fair, and of 41 claims to come from the same Hamitic stock as the famous Queen of Sheba who ruled Ethiopia 3,000 years ago. She also is descended from the pharaohs of Cheoptra. She is addressed by her ten million native subjects as "Your Serene and All-Just Majesty." She signs herself "The Conquering Lion of Judah hath conquered."

The Empress speaks no language except the ancient Amharic, which is of Semitic origin. All attendants who approach her shield their mouths with their white shamma (shawl).

Dionne Quintuplets Bowl

Smartly Designed Bowl Is Offered

As a Gift
A surprise gift offer which will interest every parent, every child and, in fact, everyone who has ever heard of the world-famous Dionne Quintuplets, has been announced. The article offered is a cereal bowl created in honor of the five little sisters and called the Dionne Quintuplets Birthday Bowl. Made of shining Italian chromium, it is smartly designed in modern lines, and embossed in the center with a sculpture of the "Quints." On the rim are engraved the names of the babies—Emile, Annette, Marie, Yvonne, and Cecile. Besides being an ideal ornamental bowl, it makes a distinctive oval and celery dipper holder. Readers can obtain this delightful gift by sending two Quaker Oats trade-marks, plus fifteen cents to help cover postage and handling charges. Send to The Quaker Oats Company, Saskatoon, Sask.

Heaviest Air Passenger

United Air Lines Carried Jumbo Who Weighed 400 Pounds

When County Judge A. W. Duthey applied for a ticket at the United Air Lines office at Omaha the booking clerk was in a quandary. The judge weighed four hundred pounds and is probably the heaviest in the world. The clerk did not wish to offend him, but at the same time wondered if he could book him on board an aeroplane on only one ticket. The company were pleased to take him without extra charge, however, as the judge was undoubtedly the biggest passenger they ever have carried, and they wished to mark the occasion.

A Strange City

Queer Place In Derbyshire, England Has Only Eight Houses

A strange city may be found in England within two miles of Chesterfield where a winding road leads to a tiny village of eight houses and 26 inhabitants. It is the city of nothing, for there is no church, no shop, no public-house, no shop, no post office. No electricity or gas is found there—they use oil lamps. How or why it became a city nobody knows, but it is believed to have been founded on the ashes of a Roman camp.

The vast unexplored continent at the South Pole, Antarctica, is believed to be about the size of the United States and Mexico combined. Geographers are not certain that it is one large continent; it may be made up of islands.

The possibility of travelling to the moon, by means of a "flying chariot" was discussed by a scientific-minded bishop in England in the seventeenth century.

The temperature of one of the sun's spots is about 4,700 degrees centigrade. This is about 1,000 degrees cooler than the sun's spot-free surface.

New Type Flying Boat

Soviet Aviation Authorities Try Out Parachute Kite

A passenger and freight-carrying "parachute kite," which Soviet aviation authorities said they believed would be able to ascend into the stratosphere, had its first successful trial lifting four tons of cargo.

An ordinary freight parachute, with a dome 65 feet in diameter, was used. The boat was attached with short ropes leading from one side of the parachute. The other side bulges upward, giving the lifting power. Longer ropes, running from the bulging side, also were attached to a load which, for passenger-carrying purposes, would consist of a gondola. By manoeuvring the longer rope, the crew, experts said, could steer the parachute and control its ascent and descent.

The whole combination load was called a "parachute train." In the official description by Prof. I. Gromkhoffsky, chief of the experimental institute of the Commissariat of Heavy Industry which is sponsoring the trials, Gromkhoffsky said he believed the parachute could carry experts into the stratosphere and descend flying in a parachute kite as the safest mode of air travel since the parachute is always open, assuring a safe descent.

Exporters Must Be Careful

Warned Against Sending Goods To Italy Without Guaranteed Payment

The Department of Trade and Commerce said it had received a cable from the Canadian Trade Commissioner at Milan warning Canadians against exporting goods to Italy without first taking careful steps to ensure payment.

The cable, sent by A. B. Muddiman, urged careful dealing with Italian importers because of exchange restrictions by the Italian government. "No shipment of goods should be made from Canada to Italy unless the Italian importer has given assurance he has obtained an export permit from the Italian authorities allowing the importation," it said.

Only Four Feet Wide

Philadelphia Is To Have Narrowest Building In U.S.

A building being erected at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, will, it is believed, be the narrowest in the United States. It will be only four feet wide. The site of the building is all that is left of a corner plot which the city sliced most of the ground in order to widen a street. The new building will be constructed of stainless steel, and half of it will contain a restaurant which will have a front which can be removed in summer.

More than 1,300 persons of London's population claim the high seas as their birthplace. Of these sea babies, more girls are born than boys.

Eighty per cent. of the new radios in England were bought on time.

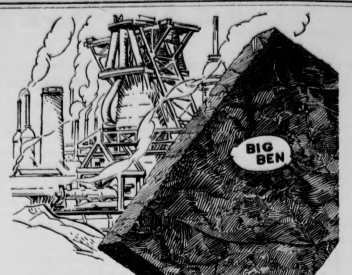
SEND FOR THIS GIFT! DIONNE 'QUINTS' BIRTHDAY BOWL

Send to anyone for 2 Quaker Oats trade-marks and 15c to help cover postage and handling charges. Send to The Quaker Oats Co., Saskatoon, Sask.

● This offer is made to celebrate the selection of Quaker Oats as the cereal for the Dionne Quintuplets, even before their first birthday. You will love this souvenir. A beautiful design in lasting chromium, 6" in diameter, useful for serving many things. Send now for address above.

IN A TIN FOR KEEPING FIT...

1¢ WORTH OF QUAKER OATS equals 3 Cakes of FRESH YEAST



BIG Size BIG Value BIG Satisfaction BIG BEN THE PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

Liner Gangway Blocked

Passengers At Southampton Held Up By Thousands Of Bees

Thousands of bees held up passengers about to embark on the liner Moldavia at Southampton, England. The bees settled down comfortably at the foot of the passenger gangway and defied attempts to move them. A hose was tried, but this merely incited the bees and caused them to buzz in clouds, scattering onlookers. Eventually order was restored, and embarkation proceeded.

FASHION FANCIES

The catfish gets its name from the cat-like whiskers and purring noise it makes when caught.



450

A SHEER WOOLLEN TO WEAR RIGHT NOW—SO SIMPLE THAT EVEN AN INEXPERIENCED SEWER CAN MAKE IT

By Ellen Worth

Here's a smart little woolen dress to be thinking about—or maybe you'd prefer it in a wool-like silk or rayon.

It's so very jaunty and tailored looking for school, college or the office.

Made in rust novelty woolen, this little model, that only simulates a blouse and skirt, will be found very practical.

Easy to make for the two-piece skirt joins the blouse "neatly" the removable belt.

Style No. 450 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years. 58" bust, 34" waist. Bust. Size 16 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material with 2½ yards of belt.

Patterns 15c each. Address mail orders to: Pattern Department, Winipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg. Let the new Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine assist you in assembling your family's fall clothes. There are designs for every type and every occasion. And of course one of our perfect-fitting pattern lines is obtainable for every design illustrated. Don't delay! Send for your copy today!

Transmits Sound And Vision

Television In Germany Covers Distance Of Nearly 30 Miles

A great advance in television service has been achieved by a transmission from Wittenberg to Gildenhall, Germany, a distance of nearly 30 miles. The transmission, both for sound and vision, is stated to have been very good. Dr. M. Hadamowski, head of the German broadcasting service, was seen and heard by the men of the labor camp at Gildenhall, whom he addressed. Afterwards, news pictures were transmitted with results reported to be equally satisfactory.

The catfish gets its name from the cat-like whiskers and purring noise it makes when caught.



Ali Baba..

HOW the faithful slave girl saved her master's life—how the robber was foiled through a great eastern custom regarding Salt—is told in picture and story in new book for Children! Yours free! Send coupon now for "Salt all over the World", Strange, engaging Salt customs in many lands. Every home should have a this book! Send coupon now!

Your Mouthwash
WINDSOR SALT
is successful in clearing throat, relieving sore throat, effective and pleasant.

Regal Toilet Salt
(Free Kissing)
A Windsor Salt. Preserving and Oral Health maintained and by chin, throat.

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Edwardsburg

CRON'S CORN SYRUP

AN ENERGY FOOD THAT HAS
NOURISHED
MORE CANADIAN CHILDREN
THAN ANY OTHER CORN
SYRUP

A product of THE CANADA STARCH CO., Limited

MISS ALADDIN

—By—
Christine Whiting Farmer
Author of
"One Wide River to Cross"
"The Unknown Port," Etc.

SYNOPSIS

Nancy Nelson is a sub-deb, a gay, irresponsible girl of nineteen, with no care beyond the choice of her costume for her coming-out party. Suddenly, in the market crash, her in-

ROYAL YEAST CAKES

give you perfect
breads, rolls,
coffee cake and
buns...

Breads and Buns given away
variety to your home. See page 11 of
Royal Yeast Bakes Book for recipe.

The whole family will like these
Royal Yeast Bakes. Recipe on page 12.

It's easy to make this delicious
Coffee Cake. Recipe on page 12,
Royal Yeast Bakes Book.

TIGHT, tasty bread is
largely a matter of per-
fect leavening. That's why
it is so important to use de-
pendable yeast. With Royal
Yeast Cakes you can be sure
of full leavening power every
time. Each Royal Yeast Cake
is protected by a special
airtight wrapper. They keep
in perfect condition for
months.

Two Helpful
Booklets...
The "Royal Yeast"
Cakes are made with
all about the art of
baking breads and
dishes. Recipe for
"The Better Health"
recipe for the use of
Royal Yeast Cakes as
a food with low-
calorie diet.
BUY MADE-IN-CANADA GOODS

STANDARD BRANDS LIMITED
Toronto, Ont. and London, Eng.
Send name, address, and "Royal Yeast Bakes Book"
and "The Royal Road to Better Health".
Name _____
Street _____
City _____

dugent father loses all he had, and
his family is faced with the necessity
of a simpler method of living. At
this juncture a letter is received
from an eccentric relative in Color-
ado, who offers the girl a home on
what seems to be impossible condi-
tions.

After much consideration Cousin
Columbine's offer is accepted, and
Nancy and Jack arrive at Pine Ridge.
Nancy, out one afternoon to
climb to the top of a hill so as to
obtain a view of the surrounding
landscape and miss the path Aurora
Tubbs had told her to follow. A truck
comes along the road, driven by Met-
thew Adams, and she asks him which
way to go. They ascend the hill, look
around, and then go on to Cousin
Columbine's. There Mark Adams
tells Nancy that his brother Jack
Nelson has been hired to help out
while Luke's leg gets better. With
Jack away, Nancy finds that she is
lonely, and having no books to
read, the idea of starting a public
library in Pine Ridge seems a good
one, and Nancy writes home to get
her parents to send all the books that
they could spare and all they could
induce others to lend her.

Nancy and Matthew Adam go
Christmas shopping in a neighboring
town. On their return to Pine Ridge
Nancy is amazed to see the Colum-
bine house all lit up, and asks
Matthew if he knows why. He said:
Let's go in and see. Then Nancy
learns that she is having her debut
but in a different setting than had
been planned for her in Boston.

Nancy's parents and friends gave
their liberal support to her request
for books, and a sizeable box arrived
in the course. Father Adam painted
a sign for the library, and the Adams
books worked on the shelves for the
books and decorations to make the
book look presentable.

Jack Nelson, Matthew Adam, and
Nancy go to the prairie home of Mat-
thew's uncle for the ride, and after
Nancy has been home, they are
caught in a blizzard.

Now Go On With The Story
CHAPTER XVIII.—Continued

Where that evil milk came from
they never knew; but for a
while it created not only diversion,
but a feeble warmth that was
welcome. With the aid of a pocket
knife Jack ripped the leather cover-
ing from the seats, and used excelsior
stuffing for a fire. School books
came next, but not until darkness
was descending and all hope of seeing
the missing driver was given up.
"I'd go for help," Jack told his
sister grimly, "but even if the road
weren't drifted, I'd never make it
with night coming on. We've been
here about four hours, haven't we?
It seems a lifetime already, and these
youngsters have been here a good
while longer. If things aren't bet-
ter in the morning I'll have to go,
Nancy. Have you noticed?" (he
lowered his voice, "those twins are
getting drowsy, both of 'em; and so's
Paul Evans. I can't tell whether
they're just asleep, or—or— Look
here, all! It's up to us to keep them
moving!")

Darkness came fast; but slowly,
terribly slowly, it seemed to Nancy,
hour after hopeless hour dragged on.
Wild wind still raged about them,
and at the back of the bus a snow-
drift had collected, sitting in through
the broken window and making their
cramped space smaller still. Though
all worked desperately to keep the
fire burning, a sudden, especially
fierce gust had blown it out; and
there were no more matches. Jack
had been since released his sleep-
lined jacket; and Nancy's knitted
scarf was pinned securely about a
shivering boy.

Preience at games—prancing up
and down the aisle—anything to
keep blood circulating in those small,
cold kiddies, was kept up valiantly;
but as night descended the children
who were not crying had dropped
asleep, huddled together in a corner,
Nancy, exhausted, sat for a time,
Nancy's eyes as she looked down at
them.

Through that interminable night a
grim and silent Jack kept moving
constantly, stopping at every turn to
rub the legs or arms of some small
child. Nancy, exhausted, sat for a
time, holding within her coat a boy
of seven who whimpered with the
cold. Later, when a semibreve of
warmth returned to him and he
dropped asleep, she too arose to
move about the crowded quarters,
and like her brother, chafe numb
hands and feet.

Dawn came at last, and the storm
had not abated. 2118

"But we're alive," said Nancy,
teeth chattering as she tried to
speak. "We're all alive!"

Jack faced her suddenly. Almost
it seemed that he was angry.

"And how long will we last? How
long, I ask you?" He raised a foot
and she saw a bare leg above the
shoe. "I put my socks on Joey
Miller three hours ago when you
were snoring. That boy's all in
Nancy; and some of these little girls
won't live the day through unless
help reaches us. If we had foot
might put new life into them; but
every lunch pail's empty and—"

He stepped, silenced by a moan
from some one in the huddled mass,
and lifting a child, worked at her
stiff legs in desperation. It was
Nancy saw, the twin who wore her
sweater, and suddenly the girl was
pulling off her wooden stockings
while Jack protested: "You keep
those on, all! Say, are you going
crazy? Do you want to freeze to
death? You're in your thin silk un-
dies now. I know it. I saw you
sneak out that knitted thing a
while ago. Damn you, Nancy Nel-
son, you keep those stockings on!"

Nancy said nothing. Jack, she
understood, had craved with anxiety
for all those helpless children and
herself as well. Slipping bare feet
into her shoes again, she knelt to
pull her warm hose over the icy legs
of the small sufferer; while one of
the girls, watching in silence, strug-
gled out of her coat and buttoned it
about her little sister.

Nancy threw her a smile, a drawn
and smile that Cousin Columbine
wouldn't have recognized.

"Come help me, Evelyn," she said
gently. "We must wake some of the
little ones and keep them moving."

One after another they got them
to their feet, those weary youngsters.
Some, unable to understand protest-
ed, weeping. Others did their brave
best to help. It was nearly noon
when, as the wind subsided, Jack said
the words that struck terror to his
sister's heart.

"I'm going now, Nancy." His
voice trembled a little. "As I
said, I'm going now. Keep up your
courage; and for God's sake, Nancy,
keep fighting. Unless the wind starts
up again I'll reach that ranch in a
few hours."

"And if you don't?"
Their eyes met, and Nancy knew
her brother realized how slim a
chance he had. Her lips trembled,
but he made a gesture toward the
children.

"I know—but I can't let them die,
Nancy, while there's a chance to save
them. Bill," (turning to the boy who
wore his jacket), "I'm going for help
and it looks as if I'd have to take
that coat. No, I won't need the
socks" (as the little boy stooped
bravely to remove them). "Tom Os-
good, you keep the kiddies moving.
I'm counting on you older ones to help."

"Look here," spoke up the boy aud-
aciously, "you find a fence, Jack, and
follow it if you can. Dad told me
once that if ever I got caught out in
a blizzard, to find a fence and just
hang onto it. And if you run into
mail box you'll know a gate is some-
where near. Gosh! Jack, I—I sort of
wish you wouldn't go."

Jack forced a smile.
"Now don't you worry, kid. I'll
get there sure, so long as the wind
stays quiet. You just help Nancy
every way you can, and whatever
happens, don't go to sleep. Keep
thinking that by night we'll be safe
home. Good-bye—every one."

He did not look at Nancy as he

IN UP-TO-DATE STABLES

—Old Reliable Minkard's—

When horses are sick with wind-
colic or saddle boils, or now have had
under the skin, a sudden, especially
fierce gust had blown it out; and
there were no more matches. Jack
had been since released his sleep-
lined jacket; and Nancy's knitted
scarf was pinned securely about a
shivering boy.

Preience at games—prancing up
and down the aisle—anything to
keep blood circulating in those small,
cold kiddies, was kept up valiantly;
but as night descended the children
who were not crying had dropped
asleep, huddled together in a corner,
Nancy, exhausted, sat for a time,
Nancy's eyes as she looked down at
them.

Through that interminable night a
grim and silent Jack kept moving
constantly, stopping at every turn to
rub the legs or arms of some small
child. Nancy, exhausted, sat for a
time, holding within her coat a boy
of seven who whimpered with the
cold. Later, when a semibreve of
warmth returned to him and he
dropped asleep, she too arose to
move about the crowded quarters,
and like her brother, chafe numb
hands and feet.

Dawn came at last, and the storm
had not abated. 2118

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Will Not Face Storm

Experiment Was Conducted In
France With Carrier Pigeons
Carrier pigeons won't carry on in a
storm this shattering another cher-
ished illusion of devotion to duty. An
experiment was carried out by
French military experts and pigeon
fanciers in the Basses-Landes radio
station here where atmospheric condi-
tions similar to an electrical storm
were produced. This was done by
generating powerful "charged" Hertzian
waves of 200 amperes. At the
same time several hundred military
pigeons were released from their
cotes. Sensing an electrical storm,
the pigeons hovered about the aerial
a few minutes, then drew right back
to their cotes. They refused to
budge until the "storm" was over.

A Clever Photographer

Had Brilliant Idea When He Missed
Customer's Address
A young man living at Weingarten,
in Wurttemberg, had himself photo-
graphed, but the photographer mis-
laid the address, to which the photo-
graph should have been forwarded.
What was the photographer to do?
He stuck a proof of the photo on the
outside of the envelope and added the
words "To this gentleman in Wein-
garten." The photographs reached
their correct destination safely.

A man could learn a great many
things if he didn't think he already
knew them.

Little Helps For This Week

Even so Father, for so it seemed
good in Thy sight. Matthew 11:26.

Let nothing make thee sad or
trifling.
Or too regretful;
What didst hath ordered must be
right.
Then find in it thine own delight.

If we listen to our self-love we
shall estimate our lot less by what
it is than by what it is not, shall
dwell on its hindrances and be blind
to its possibilities, and comparing it
only with imaginary lives shall in-
dulge in flattering dreams of what
we would do if we had the power,
give if we had wealth, and be if we
had no temptations. If we yield our-
selves unto God and sincerely accept
our lot as assigned by Him, we shall
count up its contents and disregard
its omens, and be it as feeble as a
cripple's or as narrow as a child's,
we shall find in it resources of good
surpassing our greatest aims, and
sacred claims that will keep awake
our highest will.

Teacher: "Give me an explanation
of three punctuation marks."
Boy: "A comma is the brake that
shows down the speed; an exclamation
point is an accident, and a period is
a bumper."

It has been found that eyestrains
grow about one-twentieth of an inch
each week.

Quick Relief FOR STUFFY HEAD

Just a few drops...
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branes—brings wel-
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